

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 43 NO. 37

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 29, 1950

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Town & District

Mrs. McIntyre has returned home after spending several weeks visiting her daughter Helen at Kelowna, B.C.

Lou Michael states there is no truth in the report that he has bought an airplane and cannot understand how the story got started.

Mrs. Carl Hoff has been confined to a hospital in Lethbridge through illness.

Fred Habke has returned from his trip to Germany.

The annual bazaar, home cooking and tea held in the Recreation Center Saturday afternoon was a huge success. It being a very nice day a large crowd attended and much visiting was enjoyed. The ladies of the United Church Women's Association wish to convey their thanks to all, who in any way contributed to their bazaar to make it the success it was.

The United Church board of stewards held a meeting in the church on Tuesday evening to discuss the business of the church and decisions were made which will be carried out in the near future. One of the decisions made was to give the outside of the church a face lifting.

A good big crowd turned out Sunday to the shoot put on by the local curling club. Sportsmen from all the surrounding towns were on hand to take part in the events. Those who figured they were not good shots rolled the bones and if they were lucky walked off with a prize.

Mrs. F Ferguson and son left Saturday by train for their home in Edmonton after spending a few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson and other relatives. Mrs. Ferguson accompanied her daughter-in-law and grandson as far as Calgary returning by the evening train.

Some ten members of the Gleichen United Church choir, their families and Major and Mrs. Parkinson met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison last Thursday evening to honor their former leader Mrs. Mildred Gore nee Boilinger. She was presented with a nest of serving trays as a token of appreciation for her leadership in the past. Rev. Morrison, on behalf of the choir, wished her much happiness for her future married life. Contests, music and a tasty lunch completed a very enjoyable evening.

PLANNING IN THE ARGENTINE

Argentina is a country in which the government knows what is best for the people. At least it thinks it knows what is best; and it doesn't hesitate to act accordingly. It has worked out a three year plan for industry, and a similar one for agriculture, and expects the people to follow these plans. It has established a government trading agency and given it a monopoly of the export business in all important farm products. The agency buys all such products from the farmers at prices fixed by the government and sells them wherever it can sell to the best advantage the profits going to the government. At present these profits are running at 13 to 20 per cent of the realized price, but during the war years they were very much higher.

The government has ordered farmers to raise the wages and improve the standard of living for their hired workers; and has ordered land owners to reduce their rents to tenant farmers. It has taken over a number of large estates and divided them into smaller units which it offers for sale to small farmers. It also offers to lend the farmers money to pay for these farms as well as to buy feed and livestock. Without making any claim to being socialist it seems to have adopted the socialist idea of a fully planned economy. We have no evidence that the people were consulted about all this. Apparently they are all headed down, cut and dried. Do the people like it? They haven't said; but in countries where all things are planned and ordered by the government, the people are not in the habit of saying what they think of their governments.

It is reported however, that the people are very reluctant to come forward and buy the farms that are



New officers were elected recently at the 31st annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, which took place at the Chateau Frontenac Quebec City.

Left to right: R. M. Bean Waterloo, Ont., past president; A. W. Hanks St. James, Manitoba, 1st Vice-President; Lang Sands, Mission City, B.C., president; R. Moore, Swift Current, Sask., 2nd vice-president; and W. E. Mc Cartney, Brampton, Ont., managing director and secretary-treasurer

being offered them on such easy terms and that agricultural production is declining under the new land tenure. Perhaps the farmers don't like the thought of operating a farm under instructions from a planning board; or perhaps they don't like the idea of producing crops and turning them over to a government board at what ever price the government sees fit to pay.



Dr. F. J. GREENSTY
Director,
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With the following companies:
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Canadian Consolidated, Peterson, McCabe,
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Robin Hood and Quaker Oats.

Windbreaks and Shelterbelts

The value of any farm in the Prairie Provinces can be increased by well-planned windbreaks for its buildings and garden, and shelterbelts for its fields. Now is the time to plan for a tree planting program in 1951.

Many Advantages. Tree plantings add to the beauty and comfort of the farm home. They check the wind and moderate the extremes of heat and cold. Extensive farm surveys and studies have shown clearly that adequate windbreaks reduce costs of heating buildings and feeding livestock. In summer, rows of trees help to keep the topsoil of gardens and fields from blowing away, and protect crops from hot, drying winds. Besides, windbreaks and shelterbelts encourage, protect and furnish food for bird life. They greatly enhance the value of any farm property.

Plan Now. In general, Spring is the best time to plant trees. It is, however, essential to make a definite and complete plan of any tree planting program months in advance of planting time. Plans must be made now if trees are to be obtained for planting in 1951. Discuss the matter with your Agricultural Representative or District Agriculturist this Fall. He can give you the best tree-planting advice obtainable. Furthermore, get all the information you can from successful growers of trees in your own district. Above all, don't fail to write to the Dominion Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, for information on tree planting on the prairies, and with respect to its policy of distributing to farmers, free of charge, certain trees and shrubs for farm windbreaks and shelterbelts.

Tree planting is not expensive. Comfort, pride and pleasure are the dividends to be derived from the establishment of a well-planned windbreak or shelterbelt. Get your tree planting program started now; don't put it off for another year.

FEELING TIRED

A feeling of fatigue is one of the commonest complaints heard in the doctor's office. It may be that one feels tired after the first few hours of the day's work. Frequently the patient complains that he feels tired on rising in the morning as when he went to bed at night. This chronic tired feeling has always to be taken seriously, for it may be the early symptom of a number of serious illnesses. Fatigue is probably the chief

symptom for which patients ask the doctor for a tonic. It is the doctor's job to say whether or not some disease process is responsible for the tired feeling. But the great majority of sufferers of chronic fatigue are free from illness and it is well recognized that it may be due to worry over family or financial problems, or unhappy associations at work, or any number of unhappy circumstances. Of course, it must never be forgotten that one of the commonest causes of chronic tiredness is an adequate number of hours of sleep. And if you have that feeling first take note of how much sleep you have been getting in the past few weeks. Then ask yourself whether you have undertaken too many diversions or too many things outside working hours. Perhaps you aren't allowing yourself necessary relaxation. It is harder to deal with the situations which cause worry. However, it is often helpful to realize the worries can cause fatigue.—Contributed.

Life Depends On Water

In thinking about food, let us start with the one essential ingredient: water. In thinking about soil conservation, let us start with the element which is the greatest friend or most ruthless foe of soil formation: water. And in thinking about water, let us start, not at the top or at the river mouth, but away back where the flow begins, on the mountain tops and the hill sides.

Control and conservation of the water resources of our western plains—the great basket of the world, as we are fond of calling them—begins on the slopes of the Rockies. Serious depletion of forests there increases the rate of spring flooding and sends cascading down rivers the water that should seep into the ground to maintain our underground reservoirs.

There's no use spending huge sums on river control and valley development unless it is accomplished by a thoroughly effective attack on the needless evil of forest devastation. Well-managed forests are the best of all soil and water holders. A record was kept of more than 100 storms in a period of two years on some watersheds. It showed that the flow of water from deforested areas during floods ranged from ten to twenty times greater than that from forested areas. Small streams from forested land are usually continuous, but streams often dry up between rains on unforested land.

Forests act as balance wheels. In the dry seasons the water stored in the soil dribbles out in springs and streams and the water table is kept up in adjacent lands. Forests may not increase the total rainfall, but certainly they help to dispose of it more fruitfully than does land without forests.

This is not to say that we need go to the extreme of taking land out of agricultural use to be induced



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PREPARE FOR SAFE

WINTER DRIVING

Motorists are urged to have the safety equipment checked in their car and truck now before the weather shifts into high gear for winter. Look to these mechanical features:

EQUALIZED BRAKES reduce chances of skids when stopping on snow, ice and wet pavement.

TIRES with good treads are desirable, particularly for good traction when you need it.

CHAINS should be checked and ready for use on driving under snow and ice conditions.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

An Older Man ::

By FERN AUBLE

"Isn't Love Utterly Divine?"

"IT'S simply too utterly utter!" Julie Shannon spun around the room, sank to the floor and peered fishishly up at her mother.

Mrs. Shannon smiled indulgently. She could never quite understand how on earth she and George Shannon had ever managed to produce this sprite-like creature. George was a quietly unassuming man and she, herself, had never been able to release the inhibitions instilled in her by the maiden aunt who had raised her.

"Is it the new boy next door?"

"Oh, him," Julie sniffed. "No, Mother, it's a simply devastatingly handsome man visiting the Nolands." She clasped her hands and rolled her eyes heavenward.

"But, Julie, surely you don't mean Mr. Fontaine?"

Julie nodded. "Isn't he the most handsome man you ever saw?"

There was a worried look in Mrs. Shannon's eyes. "Why, Julie, Mr. Fontaine is much too old for you. Surely you aren't serious?"

"Oh, yes, Mother, I am." Julie leaned back, arms outstretched. "Do you know what he said when we were introduced?"

"No, I can't imagine," her mother said dryly.

"He said, 'Hello there, little Julie,' and then he said, 'you know, of course, that you're quite the loveliest creature I've ever seen.' Oh, Mother, I could have simply swooned!"

The telephone pealed and Julie was on her feet in effortless motion. She took a deep breath and settled herself gracefully before she picked up the instrument.

"Hello." Her voice dropped into sultry register.

"The little minx," Mrs. Shannon muttered.

Julie was saying, "Oh, Mr. Fontaine, how perfectly divine . . . You do? . . . I'll bet you tell that to all your women."

Mrs. Shannon sank down into a chair. Something had to be done, but what, she hadn't the vaguest.

Julie came dancing back. "He's dating me tonight. I'm thrilled—thrilled—thrilled!"

"I thought you had a date with Alec."

"He won't mind. The gang is going over to Midge's for a jam session. She's got some new platters. Alec can trail along with the rest of us." Julie tossed Alec off with an airy wave. "Don't you think older men are interesting, Mother?"

"Oh, undoubtedly. They're also

very experienced." There was an edge to Mrs. Shannon's voice.

"Mother!" Julie sounded shocked. "Surely you don't think that I don't know how to handle men?"

"Up to an age, yes. After that, I'm not so sure."

Julie was instantly up in arms. "I'm surprised at you." She looked at her mother tragically.

"The man's at least thirty—much too old for you."

Julie maintained reproachful silence. Mrs. Shannon decided to make the best of the situation and hope that Mr. Fontaine was a man of principles. High principles.

She was agreeably surprised when Gerald Fontaine called for Julie. She learned that he was a writer. He told her that Julie was such a popular young person he hoped she might introduce him to some of the younger set about town; that he hoped to get material for a book.

Mrs. Shannon hoped fervently that Julie didn't know why Gerald Fontaine had singled her out. She felt perfectly sure that he was a gentleman, but she hoped Julie didn't find it out too soon. Perhaps Julie would learn something too. She couldn't have picked a better prospect.

It was about eleven o'clock that night when she heard the front door open. "Is that you, Julie?" she called.

"Yes, Mother, it's me," was the ungrammatical answer.

There was a low murmur of voices in the hall. Mrs. Shannon held her breath. Had she been mistaken? Surely, Gerald Fontaine wouldn't take advantage of Julie's obvious inexperience. She listened intently, but could only make out unintelligible sounds, followed by a long silence.

She dropped her eyes quickly to her book as she heard the door close. She looked up to find her daughter standing in the doorway.

Julie's eyes were shining, her cheeks flushed, her lovely hair rumpled.

Carefully, Mrs. Shannon said, "Did you have a nice time, dear?"

"Oh, Mother," Julie's voice was ecstatic. "Isn't love utterly divine?"

Mrs. Shannon managed to keep her voice level. "You mean Mr. Fontaine?"

Julie's lip curled. "Oh, but def," she sniffed. "Of course not. Why, he's old enough to be my father."

Mrs. Shannon recovered quickly. "Did you say old, Julie?"

Julie giggled. "Oh, but def," she said, wrinkling her nose. "No, Mother," suddenly serious, "it's Alec. I've promised to wait for him until he's through college. Oh, Mother," she sighed happily. "Just think, I'm an engaged woman. It's simply—"

"Utterly utter," smiled her mother. But as she took Julie's face between her hands, she added, "utterly utter and incredibly true."

Julie had suddenly grown up, she knew.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Lake Swallows Up Hunters Car

SASKATOON—Herb Larson, Saskatoon business man, and contractor J. A. Piggott went hunting in the Redberry lake district 40 miles northwest of here.

Their automobile bogged down in what they thought was muskeg, so they went for help.

When they returned, the car, containing all their equipment, was gone—sunk in eight feet of water. They had actually stopped on the lake.

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PEGGY

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Indian money, called wampum, consisted of clam shells.

2009

Keeping A Close Check On Santa



Pert little two-year-old Stephanie Ann Holmes of Cincinnati wanted to find out how Santa Claus gets down the chimney so, clutching her rag doll in one hand, she climbed this ladder to the top of a 20-foot chimney. She sat on top the chimney and gaily called to her grandmother until firemen could arrive on the scene and carry her to safety.

Governor-General To Present New Hockey Trophy

VANCOUVER.—Canadian hockey will have an "Alexander trophy".

Doug Grimston, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey association, announced that Governor-General Alexander has consented to present a trophy to the winner of the major hockey series.

The C.A.H.A. is very pleased and highly honored at the decision of His Excellency in consenting to present this trophy," said Mr. Grimston.

Eligible to compete for the cup are five senior leagues: the Western Canada; the Quebec senior; the Ontario Hockey association; the Maritime senior and the Cape Breton senior league.

Mr. Grimston also announced that an executive meeting will be held Dec. 28 and 29 to iron out details of spring playdowns for the Alexander, Memorial and Allan cups.

Mink Helps Fund

VANCOUVER.—One live mink was worth \$400 to a fund to aid Manitoba fur ranchers wiped out by last spring's great Red River floods.

The little animal was auctioned off at the annual dinner here of the Lower Mainland Fur Breeders' Association of British Columbia. The amount will be sent to aid fellow fur ranchers in Manitoba.

Old Ferry Vanishes

SASKATCHEWAN LANDING, Sask.—The cattle ferry across the Saskatchewan river here has gone out of service after 40 years. Next season the Saskatchewan Landing bridge, a quarter-mile along the stream from the ferry, will be ready for use.

Near 70,000 Population

REGINA.—All indications point to a Regina with more than 70,000 persons when the next official census is taken in 1951, marking a doubling of the city's population in 30 years.

Power Output Stepped Up

NEEPAWA, Man.—Voltage at the new \$500,000 Manitoba Power Commission station here has been increased from 33,000 to 66,000. The rise will result in improved service from substations at Riding Mountain, McCreary, Ochre River, Dauphin, Sifton, Ethelbert and Pine River.

Rifles Confiscated

Six northern Saskatchewan hunters had their rifles confiscated for 60 days and their hunting permits cancelled when they appeared in court at Smeaton, Sask., on charges of not wearing scarlet or white garb while hunting. They were also fined \$10 and costs each.

"Down East" Support

EDMONTON.—Home-baked beans and brown bread provided a "down east" support sponsored by the Maritime Provinces association here. The beans brought from Woodstock, N.B., were prepared under direction of Miss Joyce Lewis, nutrition specialist of the department of agriculture.

Hunter Isn't Bragging About His Prowess

MINDEN, Ont.—A hunter near this Haliburton district village now has a well-ventilated bear fur robe. But he isn't bragging about his prowess.

As Pete McGillen tells it in his outdoors column in the Telegram, the hunter nosed his car into the bushes along a little-used road and threw an old fur robe over the radiator.

After a wide circle in the bush he saw a black, fury animal.

Six shots later he approached the pelt—hanging over his radiator, with anti-freeze spraying wildly through the six holes.

TURK BRODA of the Leafs and "COME ON, TEEDER!"

The story of Ted Kennedy

By ED. FITKIN

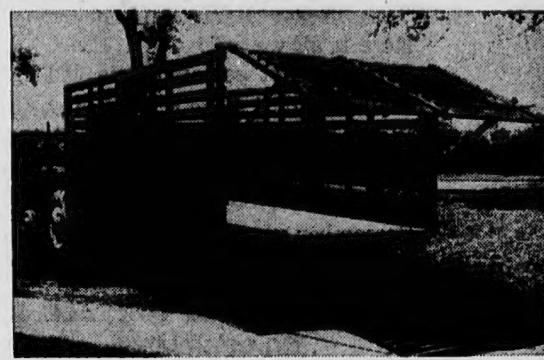
How To Make Farm Trailers

With the recent advent of the rubber-tired "trailer" on the farms of Canada, farm transportation has been considerably speeded up. It was probably the growing popularity and availability of the rubber-tired tractor that made the farmer go after a trailer to suit; one he was able to haul at speeds from 10 to 15 miles an hour. He wanted it for hauling produce to market and for use around the farm. The rubber-tired equipment puts less "drag" on the towing vehicle and the racks can be made much lower for ease in loading.

It was the problem of building racks to fit these new farm vehicles that had most farmers at a loss. The farm engineering experts of the Canada Department of Agriculture came to their aid recently with a special publication designed to give them all necessary details on such construction.

The publication, "Farm Trailers, Wagons and Racks" by W. Kalbfleisch, J. M. Armstrong, D. J. Cooper and A. I. Magee, of the Agricultural Engineering staff may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture on request.

In hauling operations on public roads and highways every precaution should be taken to prevent accidents. All highway regulations should be adhered to and the tractor and vehicle should be under complete control at all times. For instance, safety chains between tractor or automobile and trailer are compulsory in many districts. Light tractors with heavily loaded trailers should be operated at moderate speeds and in low gear going down hills. "It is important," the authors point out "that brakes on tractors be locked together or applied evenly with caution when hauling a loaded wagon or trailer."



—Canada Dept. of Agriculture Photo.

The rubber-tired "trailer" is fast becoming standard equipment on Canadian farms, but until recently the farmer had had no help at all on constructing racks for the low-slung, high-speed vehicles. Now the Canada Department of Agriculture has issued a detailed publication on farm trailers, wagons and racks, devoting more than 20 pages to a wide variety of suggestions, specifications, photographs and drawings to allow the farmer to make the most of his rubber-tired wagon. It is Publication No. 850, available from the Information Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa.

Hunter Isn't Bragging About His Prowess

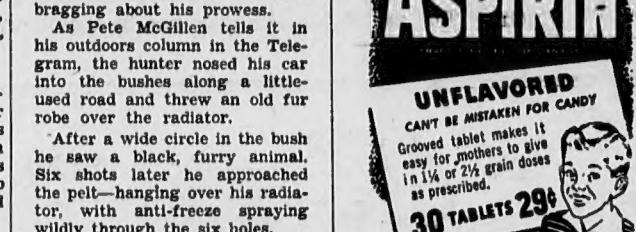
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Please do not use any electric heaters, irons, toasters or other appliances between 4:30 and 6:30 each evening.

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HERE AND THERE

Join the Girl Guides Saturday 3-5 at the Curling Rink for Doughnuts, tea, coffee, White elephant sale and Home Cooking.

Great progress is being made in building an addition to the U.G.G elevator. Already the side walls are up over three quarters of the distance to the top.

Deliveryman Hoggan has to be somthing of a "diplomat" these days in making deliveries to private houses. For instance suppose he has a child's sleigh to deliver. It is obvious that Santa wants to deliver that Christmas. So when the sleigh is delivered to the house the children are away an everybody is happy. So that is why some people remember our delivery man on Christmas day.

A community miscellaneous show was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Haskayne complementing Mrs. K. B. Gore, nee Miss Mildred Bolinger, a recent bride. Mrs. Hugh James presented Mrs. Gore

with a huge decorated basket filled with numerous lovely gifts expressing on behalf of her friends the good wishes all extended. Mrs. Gore thanked everyone for their generosity and kindness. She unwrapped all the presents, aided by her sister-in-laws Mrs. M. W. Bolinger and Mrs. E. Bolinger. The afternoon was spent visiting and at the close tasty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

This hunting story has just come to light: Elmer and Hugh went hunting. A big bird flew up in front of them. Elmer drew a bead while Hugh shouted: "Don't shoot yet, Elmer. The gun ain't loaded." "Can't help it," said Elmer, "the bird won't wait."

CHEESE IN THE MAIN DISH

Cheese is often called "A Food of Quality." Few foods can be used in such a variety of ways as cheese in the luncheon supper or dinner menu. Because of its high protein content, cheese is in the same class of food as meat, fish, poultry and eggs and since it is usual to depend upon the

main course to supply the protein for the meal, the principal use of cheese should be in this role. However, in meals which would otherwise be somewhat lacking in protein, cheese may be served in the salad, dessert or even soup course to make up the deficiency.

"Cheddar" is the principal type of cheese made in Canada. It is commonly called Canadian cheese or just cheese and is sold according to age as new (mild) medium, and old (sharp). The age of the cheese affects both flavor and price but not its food value.

To counterbalance the concentrated nature of cheese, it should be combined in the meal with bulky foods such as fruits and green leafy vegetables. Since it is rich in fat, cheese should be served with starchy foods such as bread, cereals and potatoes which aid in the digestion of the fat. Because of the high percentage of fat, cheese is slowly digested which it is indigestible.

When making cheese sauce, add cheese at the last and cook only until melted. Any uncooked mixture of cheese, eggs and milk to be cooked in the oven should be oven-poached in a moderate oven. Oven poached until set means to place the cheese dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until a knife inserted in the centre comes out clean.

Aklovik has two months each year when the average temperature is 50 degrees above zero which means it is not cold enough to be classed as in the Arctic zone. Don't tell an Aklovikan that in January.

Passenger trains in Canada could make faster time than they do but schedules are padded to allow for unforeseen delays.

Canada is a leading producer and exporter of copper.

The manufacture of one pound of rayon calls for use of 75 gallons of water.

Hamilton river in Labrador is 800 miles long.

A diesel locomotive can work 94 percent of the time and requires much less stop maintenance than steam locomotives.

Czar Ivan The Terrible took over Russia's top spot when he was only three.

Ocean waves reach a height of 60 or 60 feet off the Cape of Good Hope.

Boys are more emotional than girls during childhood, according to psychiatrists.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Caretaker wanted for Gleichen Curling Rink. Mail applications before December 1st. to club secretary, E. Bolinger.

HERE'S GOOD LISTENING

DIAL 1060

CFCN

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	P.M.
Linda's First Love	1:15
Editor's Daughter	1:30
Easy Aces	1:45
Back Stage Wife	2:30
Widder Brown	2:45
A Girl Marries	3:00
Portia Faces Life	3:15
Beulah	5:00
Jack Smith Show	5:15
Club 15	5:30

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